

HE'LL USE KNIFE

Harding to Give Full Powers to Budget Chief.

"Cussin'" General Gives Up Banking Career for War.

WILL DRAFT BUSINESS MEN

Machinery Provided for Job Pitifully Inadequate.

Hopes to Finish Job and Retire by December.

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"I want to get back to Wichita," the governor, who is here today, said. "I am counting the days until I can get back to my home and resume the active management of my business."

CAN FIND NO CLUE

"Vanished Fleet" May Be Biggest Mystery of History.

American Navigators Only Ones to Blame Pirates.

BRITISH THEORY EXPLODED

New York Police Claim Ships Seized by Reds.

Declare Plot to Put Soviet Men on Ships Found.

Washington, June 23.—The fate of the "vanishing ships" today threatened to go down in history as one of the unexplained mysteries of the sea. Officials of the department of commerce admitted that the search for a twentieth century pirate, undertaken after all other theories to explain the disappearance of half dozen boats off Cape Hatteras failed, so far had produced no results.

Beats All Fiction. "I've heard many tall yarns of the sea," said Eugene T. Chamberlain, commissioner of navigation. "But in this case, the facts are true. The Carrol A. Deering and the Hewitt met some strange fate beyond that of ordinary vessels come to grief."

The Deering was the schooner that sailed on the shoals, abandoned apparently in calm seas and with the ship and cargo in good condition. The Hewitt and her crew dropped completely out of sight about the same time.

"Of course we don't say flatly that these ships were victims of piracy, but we have and are investigating that angle," Chamberlain said.

Americans Say "Pirates." That American navigators are the only ones to admit piracy as an explanation of the vanished ships, was revealed by William Lytle, chief clerk of the bureau of navigation.

"The Hewitt was insured in London," said Lytle. "British investigators looked into her disappearance. At first they were inclined to believe that the Hewitt and Carrol A. Deering collided and that the Deering's crew was taken aboard the Hewitt, the latter then sinking with all hands aboard, but an examination of the Deering's hull revealed that no such collision had taken place."

Bolsheviks Are Blamed. New York, June 23.—Support of the theory that at least a portion of the "vanished fleet" of a score of merchant vessels had been seized by agents of the Russian soviet government, was offered today by the New York police department.

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SIMS WRITES HIS REPORT

Admiral Hands Secretary Denby Statement Claiming Speech Misquoted.

Washington, June 23.—Rear Admiral Sims today handed to Secretary Denby a written statement about his recent speech in London, in which he was quoted as criticizing Irish sympathizers in the United States, and which resulted in his recall from leave. The naval secretary has the statement under consideration and meantime it is being withheld.

Returning here yesterday from London, Admiral Sims reported to Denby at the navy department this morning and was directed in a written order to submit a statement. The officer reiterated that he had been misquoted in press dispatches reporting his address, and apparently he had a written explanation when he went to the department.

WANT LOWER POWER RATES

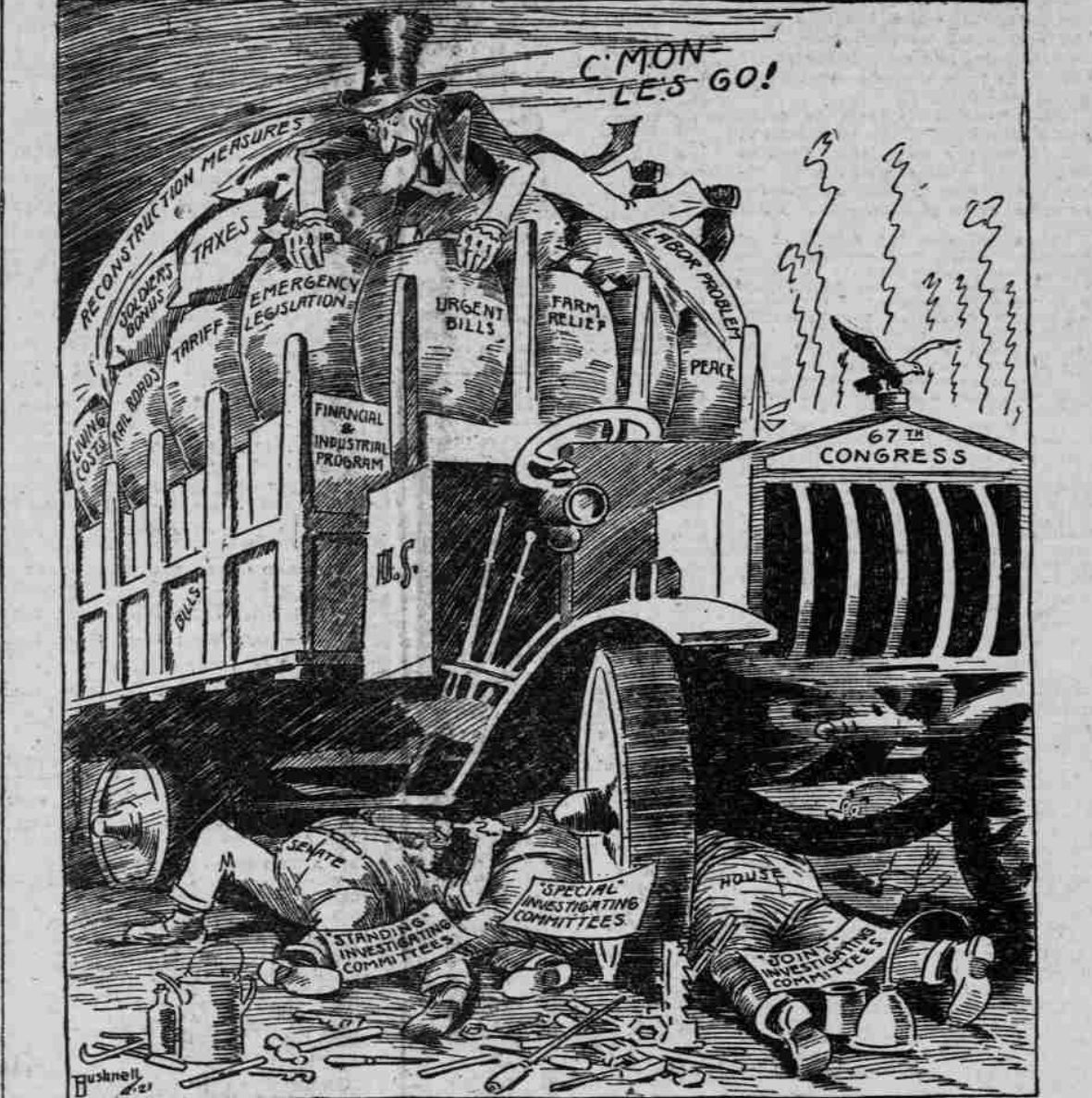
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WITH NINE INVESTIGATIONS, QUIZZES AND PROBES HOLDING UP THE BIG DELIVERY, UNCLE BECOMES IMPATIENT



TO END K. U. DRIVE

Final Effort to Raise Fund Scheduled for Tonight.

Dinner Will Be Served at the Chamber of Commerce.

The ending of the K. U. Memorial campaign in Shawnee county for \$40,000, scheduled for tonight, depends upon the final efforts of the seventy-five Jayhawk workers today, according to an announcement made from K. U. headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce.

The K. U. dinner scheduled at the Chamber of Commerce for 6:30 o'clock will either be a victory jubilation or a meeting on a routine among the members of the campaign.

Chancellor Lindley is expected to be present from Lawrence. Leaders promised a number of surprise events, including what is described as a "modernized box social."

To Give K. U. Help. Cheerleader E. E. Henry today promised that the final touches will be put on K. U.'s next "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk" by Henry insisting that Topeka's rendition excels that of Lawrence. Henry was among the workers who furnished heartening news as to the response being made today by outside contributors.

One Ohio member now in Topeka, Fred L. Crabbe, of the Anti-Saloon league, today subscribed \$20. Numerous other examples were reported.

Further encouragement to the K. U. workers came with several reports of increased subscriptions by K. U. people.

To Form Permanent Organization. One result of the K. U. campaign in Topeka promises to be the formation of a remarkably strong K. U. permanent organization in Topeka.

The number of K. U. former students in Topeka is close to 200, while Shawnee county during the past year has been represented by nearly 100 students.

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Woman Rebukes Congressmen For Too Many Words. Washington, June 23.—A woman who has every opportunity to talk and does not believe in doing it, has been found. She is Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma.

Miss Robertson says that she prepared to talk as little as possible in congress and urged all other members to cut out unnecessary words as a means of reducing the expense of publishing the Congressional Record.

GOLF CAUSED DIVORCE

Played the Game All the Time, But When It Came to Picking Out Club, Husband Insisted on Picking His Own, and Love Failed in a Pinch.

Chicago, June 23.—Mrs. Jessie Brinkley was granted a divorce from her husband, Luther, after telling the effect of golf on the course of true love.

"We were happy and played golf all the time," Mrs. Brinkley told Judge Rush.

"One day we decided we needed new clubs and I went out to get mine. I asked him if I should get him some, too."

He became angry and told me he didn't want a woman to pick out his sticks for him.

"That I told him he wasn't much of a golfer and I never was taught anything by him."

"He pinched me and we never got along after that."

Will Sell Wheat. Only Big Break in Market Will Prevent Early Sale.

Farmers Prepare to Unload at Threshing Time.

Only a big break in the wheat market will prevent Kansas wheat growers selling their grain as soon as it is ready to move, according to J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

Mohler declares that reaction from the campaign of a year ago to induce farmers to hold their grain, as well as experience from former car shortages, would occasion an early sale movement.

Railroads Placing Cars. Returns sent to the state board of agriculture, indicate railroads are placing box cars on sidings at country stations and will meet transportation demands more readily than in several years.

At present there is a scramble for harvest hands and a general effort to finish harvest season work and start the grain to market. In the main banks are meeting local money demands without serious effort, although in many instances it will be necessary for farmers to start their crop to the markets early in order to meet their obligations.

DENIES HIS GUILT

German Artist Faced by Twenty Girl Victims.

Claims He Aided Them Toward Artistic Careers.

Berlin, June 23.—Facing twenty beautiful young women whom the government charges he attempted to ruin, George Ahrens, wealthy sculptor, declared today he was a benefactor, not a monster.

The shapely girls he took to his studio and to bacchanalian parties in his Westerland villa were being encouraged in the development of their talents, Ahrens declared.

One of Ahrens's projects, according to the government, was the founding of the International Artists' society. It was charged that the sculptor used the seduction of a girl under the age of 16. The third charged that he was guilty of immorality with his own illegitimate daughter.

His society of "International Artists" was founded in part to provide medical treatment for many models, he said.

REVIEW TOPEKA WAGE CASE

Frank O'Shay, Representative of Street Railway Employees, Is Here.

Frank O'Shay, representing union street railway employees in Topeka and Wichita, is in conference today with members of the court of industrial relations regarding wage cases now before the court.

O'Shay, who is a national officer of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, was active in the bringing of the wage cases before the industrial court last year.

The national official of the street railway employees union held a lengthy conference today with W. L. Higgins, presiding judge of the court. Details of the discussion were not made public, although it was reported that the present Wichita and Topeka wage situation was reviewed.

Members of the industrial court are this afternoon in conference with members of the attorney general's office regarding the Pacific Food company case. The Walter E. May case, which grew out of the Wolff case, is also being discussed.

YANK GOLFERS SHOW STRONG. Against Stiff Wind Shoot Near Par on St. Andrews Course.

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 23.—American golfers, playing against a stiff southwest wind here today, made satisfactory scores in the first round of play in the British open tournament.

ONLY THEIR DUE

Senator McCumber Tells Senate Bonus Bill Must Pass.

Plays War-Time Profiteers Who Grabbed Everything.

COST NOT SO BIG AS IT LOOKS

Predicts Most of Veterans Will Choose Bond Plan.

He Labels "Stay-at-Home" Laborers as Slackers.

Washington, June 23.—Playing war-time laborers as "stay-at-home slackers" and cost-plus contractors as "profiteering pirates," Senator McCumber, North Dakota, today urged the senate to pass promptly the soldier bonus bill.

Conscription of labor in wartime—"The patriotic duty as between soldier and civilian being concurrent and equal"—was the principle upon which McCumber based his savage attack on "war profiteers" of all classes.

"Great as it seems to be when crystallized into dollars and cents," said Senator McCumber, "we are compelled to admit that it is much less than is actually due the soldier selected for military duty as compared with that which was received by his countrymen who performed civil duties only."

"The blood of the patriotic soldier must have boiled with indignation to feel that while his government estimated his services, including his board and clothing at about \$2 a day, with all the risks and hardships," he continued, "any man who could saw a rough board or drive a nail, qualified for a career and preventing the law from taking effect, thereby fighting the battles of organized labor."

Twenty Years to Pay. Senator McCumber explained the five fold plan of the bill as endorsed by the legislation for a cash payment of \$1 a day for domestic and \$1.25 for foreign service, for twenty years deferred-payment and insurance certificates for farm or home aid, for vocational training privileges and for land settlement aid.

He estimated that 80 per cent of former service men would exercise their option of the five plans by taking the twenty year certificate, which, he said, would really give service men 40 per cent more than the cash option. If the other 20 per cent should take cash, Senator McCumber said, the bill would not entail an annual burden upon the government of more than two hundred million dollars until 1941.

"Let us not delay the fulfillment of this," he said, "and then let a future congress see to it that in any future war there shall be no distinction between the patriotic duty of the soldier and that of the civilian and that industrial slacker and profiteer wage will be visited with as heavy a penalty as draft evasion or desertion."

Gift From Floyd Gossman. Washburn Football Captain Makes Contribution to K. U. Memorial Fund.

Floyd Gossman, captain of the Washburn college football team next year, today made a substantial contribution today to the Kansas university memorial fund. The Washburn College Athletic association contributed \$100 and the Washburn Boosters' club, composed of business men who are supporters of Washburn athletics, contributed \$50.

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Lewis Lacks Votes. On the basis of a canvass of the delegates today, John L. Lewis, challenger of Samuel Gompers for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, still lacked 4,000 votes of the number necessary to elect him.

A delegation much sought by the Lewis faction was that composed of railroad workers. It was still in being between Lewis and Gompers, despite appeals made by Lewis in support of a resolution favored by the railroad calling for government ownership of railroads.

Gompers Men Work Hard. Gompers's supporters took the wind out of Lewis's sails, however, by having several of their number speak in support of some resolution. One of the most important actions of the convention was the adoption of a resolution who have been working on the problem of unemployment, was the declaration against a federal unemployment insurance act.

The convention refused to advocate an unemployment insurance under control of the federal government, several speakers pointed out that such a policy would place workers under complete control of the government.

NEW EPIDEMIC APPEARS

State Livestock Sanitary Commissioner Makes Effort to Solve Strange Disease Which Has Broken Out in Livestock Herds in Kearney and Ness Counties.

Efforts to find a solution for a strange epidemic which has broken out in livestock herds in Kearney and Ness counties are being made today by the state livestock sanitary department. J. H. Mercer, state livestock sanitary commissioner, sought information regarding the disease and planned to send several herds having the disease to the veterinary staff to the affected counties.

Ray Miller, a prominent Kearney county stockman, was reported to have lost forty head of cattle as a result of outbreak of the disease in his pastures. Smaller losses are reported by Miller's neighbors. In Ness county several herds have been affected by outbreak of a strange disease, the state department reported. Whether it affects stock in the same manner as the disease reported from Kearney county is not definitely known.

BACK KAN. MINERS

Federation Convention Commends Stand Against Court.

All Organizations Urged to Buy N. P. L. Bonds.

LEWIS TELLS HIS STAND

Government Ownership Made Chief Plank in Platform.

Labor Federation Candidate Also Favors Nationalization.

Denver, June 23.—The American Federation of Labor today pronounced against the "alarming tendency of the courts to use the tyranny of injunctions." Labor leaders declared the injunction "menaced the existence of American workers as free men."

Resolutions adopted by the convention called upon all labor organizations to conduct an emergency campaign until the "intolerable practice is abandoned."

The convention adopted resolutions urging unions to purchase bonds of North Dakota; endorsing federal control of packing; urging reclassification of civil service employees, and proposing an increase in the retirement annuity for retired government employees.

Back Kansas Miners. Officials of the Kansas Mine Workers' organization were commended by the convention today for their stand against the Kansas industrial court law.

Moral and financial aid was voted the men for "so courageously opposing this law in the face of injunctions and prison terms." The retirement annuity from taking effect, thereby fighting the battles of organized labor."

The convention of the American Federation of Labor today called congress to enact legislation to control the meat packing industry of the country.

Lewis Tells Platform. Government ownership of the railroads and nationalization of the mines were the two major issues on which John Lewis hopes to win the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, it was learned today. On the other hand President Samuel Gompers, who was elected to election upon his record of the past forty-one years as a leader in the American labor movement.

In his first public statement as to his platform, Mr. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. A., said: "I stand for government ownership of the railroads and nationalization of the mines, and other progressive legislation that will give the workers and the people the freedom and justice in industry they deserve."

"I stand for health insurance, old age pensions and unemployment insurance, and for measures to secure the relief of the working man. The enactment of laws covering these subjects will protect the workers adequate protection for their service that they have rendered industry."

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